FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Review of the Week-Speculation in Stocks Active and Strong.

THE GOLD AND MONEY MARKETS

Investment Securities-The Course of Government, State and Railroad Bonds.

WALL STREET, }
SUNDAY, June 9, 1878. }
Considering that many of the chief pullers of the sculative wires were absent from the market during the last week it is remarkable how much automatic that remained behind. They not only succeeded in slevating values as a whole, but in particular instances spurted up prices several per cent. Among these latter were Eric, Rock Island, Western Union, Burington and Quincy, O., C., C. and I., Lake Shore and the coal stocks. For most of the foregoing the stereo-typed pica of largely increased earnings was urged as a fitting reason for improved values, though in the case of Rock Island and Western Union there was added such turther impetus as grew out of an expectation that extra scrip or stock dividends would be declared. So far this idea seems to be confined to expectation only. Nething official is known of the Rock Island scheme beyond the bare fact that the directors want to do something. The unissued 40,000 shares are like a white elephant, which they neither desire to keep nor know how to get rid of. In this dilemma Rumor, speaking for the company, suggested the issuing of thirty per cent of scrip stock, which should be entitled to whatever of profits slopped over after paying eight per cent upon the full stock. It was a case of no slop no pay, with the chances in favor of the former. Thin as this story was however, it was thick enough to create a lively 11014 though closing sales were made at 117. There does not appear to be any reason to believe that the telegraph company intend to distribute their reserved spares. The story, like the canards of animated ha ture, is migratory in its character and returns at tasted periods to ver the shorte and fill the loggs with false hopes. much sounder reason for the strength of Western Union rests in the lact that by cutting down general expenses and shutting up superfluous offices of the tlantic and Pacific attachment the company is able to show a handsome increase upon last year's business. Some clever rigging of Eric, as between the home and London markets, brought this veseran lavorite into a lively prominence, which for several days attracted the bulk of business. Of course, the mainspring of the three per cent rise was to be found in the sanguine anticipations that the \$6 assessment and the new company would set the machine going of Northwestern directors, though awaited with con-nderable interest, inited to affect the price of the stock unfavorably. Nor is it likely to do so until ings, which just now appears to be no easy Lake Shore was largely dealt in, heavy sales being met by persistent purchases, which advanced the stock nearly two per cent. Whence came this continuous support is a puzzle, which, to the street, having no Cummen Sybil to guess it out for them, has become a "special wonder." Taking the market in its entirety we find that while it made general headway it did so under circumstances of irregular and baffling weather. Sometimes flashing with solivity, it at other times was as dult as a charity sermon. The general finale, however, brought things to a close at nearly the best prices of the week, and with an exhibition of strength that promises a conlinuance of the bull movement. TRANSACTIONS OF THE WEEK

and lowest saies, regular way, of the principal stocks during the past week, together with the number of No. of Open- High-

2102 07	Columbia.	# # 135 / F	
Shares.	1717.	est.	Lowest.
Albany and Susqu'na 210	83%	84	88%
Atuptic and Pac. Tel., 561	24	2456	24
Bur., Cedar Rap and N. 578	3314	834	32 %
Chi, and Northwestern 46,505	5834	5414	52%
Chi. and North western 40,000	77%	7732	02.8
Chi, and Northw's prt. 33,615	42576		76%
Chi., R. L and Pacific. 42,612	115%	119%	113
Cas., Bur. and Quincy. 11,009	104%	108	104
C., C. and I. C 1,300	416	4%	
C., C., C. aud I 2,710	28	31	28
Cleve, and Pittsburg 16,213	82	HAN	81%
Chicago and A.ton 3,872	78	8134	78
Canton 100	17	17	17
Del., Lack. and West, 106, 630	5634	5936	5634
Det. and Hudson 13,779	6636	58%	5636
Adams Express 614	10234	10216	102
American Express 255	49	49	49
United States Express. 113	48	48	48
Wells, Fargo & Co.Exp. 465	95	95	9436
Eria	15	1756	14%
Erie preierrea 300	3234	83	
Hun, and St. Joseph 2,470			32 %
	1114	12%	
Han, and St. Joseph pt. 3,600	27 16	28 16	26%
Illinom Central 1,305	83%	84	83%
Kansas Pacific 1,500	856	836	714
Lake Shore 125,178	63	64%	62 3%
Michigan Contral 10,831	67	6934	67
Morris and Essex 11,920	86	88 14	85 14
Mil. and St. Paul 56,900	54	6436	51.56
Mil. and St. Paul pf 12,370	80%	. E0%	79 1
New York Central 10,006	110%	11136	109 %
New Jersey Contral 28,272	- 3014	314	2814
Ohio and Mississippi., 14,460	1. O. O.	914	834
Ontario Silver 835	3614	37	3017
Pacific Mail 9,075	181	19%	1814
Pitte, and Fort Wayne. 225	97	97	97
Quicksliver 100	16%	16%	15%
Quicksilver preferred. 600	34	3415	
St. Louis, K. C. and N. 100		94.10	34
	4%	414	434
St. L , K. C. and N. pt. 300	21 1/4	10.70	21 1/4
Wabasb 18 658	14	16%	
Union Pacific 2,080	69%	6936	69
Western Union Tel 66,492	84	80%	8336
Mo., Kausas and Texas. 11.170	234	33%	234
The state of the s	1000	19 11 15	100
Total for the week 795.674			

THE MONEY MARKET.

The money market worked very easily during week, and loans on call for stock collateral were abundantly made at 2% a 3 per cent, with exceptions as high as 4 per cent. Upon government stock collateral loans were made as low as 1 1/2 per cent, but these were rare. But these very low rates, although unsupply of money which continues looking for good investment. The lavorite investment of late has been in railroad bonds, and during the past week the action of Congress in regard to the District of Columbia 3-65's has caused an active demand for these bonds, which are very cheap at their present price. Th weekly bank statement shows an increase of \$2 403 900 in deposits and \$38,600 in circulation, while specie is down to \$200,000. On these changes the iks 10se \$232,475 in surplus reserve, but they still hold \$14,049,650 above legal requirements.

The following shows the relations between the total reserve and the total liabilities :--

Specte...... \$17,001,200 \$16,801,200 Dec. \$200,000 Legal tenders 47,248,000 47,816,400 Inc. 568,400 Totalres've \$64,249,200 \$64,617,600 Inc. \$368,400

ag't dep'aits 49,966,975 50,867,950

Excess of re-serve above legal req'nts \$14,282,225 \$14,040,650 Dec. \$252,476 The foreign exchanges were quiet, with little doing, but rates were savanced to 4.85 % and 4.87 % for long

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quotations:-	70 57		
AND SERVICE OF SERVICE	Sixty	Days.	Three Days.
Prime bankers' sterling	The state of the		The second second
bills on London	4, 8436	a 4.86 %	4.56% a 4.87%
Good bankers' and	30.000		
prime commercial	4.84	n 4.8416	4.86 a 4.86 %
Good commercial	4,8234	a 4. 84 36	4.8436 14 4.86%
Documentary commer'i	4.82	n 4.83	4.84 n 4.85
Paris (francs)	5.18%	a 5.16%	5.16% a 5.14%
Antwerp (francs)	5.18%	A 5.16%	5. 16% a 5. 14%
Swiss (irancs)	0.18%	n 5.16%	4.16% a 5.14%
Amsterdam (guilders) .		4 40%	40% 年 40%
Hamburg (feichmarks)		n 95 %	95 % n 95 %
Frankiert (reichmarke)			95% # 95%
Bremen (reichmarks).		B 500.54	
	11.50	de Militaria	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS.

Speculation in gold was very au I, and although the price is still at a premium of about one per cent there

following table:-	Opening.	Lowest.	Highest.	Clonna.
Monday	100%	100%	100%	100%
Puesday	100%	100%	100%	10036
Wednesday	100%	10036	10034	10034
hursday	100%	10034	101	101
Friday	101	101	101	101
aturday	101	100%	101	100%
	COINS AND	BULLION.		7
The following	are quot	tions in	gold for	Various
coins and builton :	-5106			
Soveroigus		Travel Prince	24 87	\$4 90
Napoleons			3 90	3 97
XX reichmarks				4 80
X enilders				4 10

GOVERNMENT BOXDS. Government bonds have been strong and in good demand. The Syndicate has not made any further move, and there is no expectation that they will do so. The following were the closing prices yester-

ū		Bit	d. Asked.
ı	United States currency sixes	120	120%
H	United States sixes, 1881, reg	stered 106	106%
ı	United States sixes, 1881, con	non 109	10936
ı	United States sixes, 1865, ne	w. reg 102	10234
	United States sixes, 1865, cos	mon 104	% 105
ı	United States sixes, 1867, res	istered 104	105
ũ	United States sixes, 1867, con	pon 107	10734
	United States sixes, 1868, reg	istered 106	36 10736
	United States sixes, 1868, con	apon 110	
8	United States ten-formes, reg	stered 107	36 107.56
	United States ten-lorties, cot	pon 107	36 10736
ă	United States fives, 1881, regi	stered 105	106%
ı	United States fives, 1881, cou	pop 105	105%
	United States 4 15's, 1891, res	istered 103	
	United States 4 %'s, 1891, con	ipou 103	
	United States lours, 1907, reg	istered 101	
	United States fours, 1907, cot	ipon 101	10134
	-And the following upon the	o previous Sat	urday:-
		Bid.	Asked.
	*United States currency sixe	B 118 16	
	*United States sixes, 1881, re	gistered 105%	105%
	United States sixes, 1881, co	upou 108%	108%
	*United States sixes, 1865, ne	w, regis. 101%	101%
	United States sixes, 1865, con	apon 104%	
	"United States sixes, 1867, Te	Estered 104 %	104
	United States sixes, 1867, con	pou 10714	10736
	*United States sixes, 1868, re		106
	United States sixes, 1868, con		10914
	United States ten-forties, rep		107%
	United States ten-forties, cot		107%
	United States fives, 1881, reg		105%
	United States nyes, 1881, cou		105%
	United States 415's, 1891, rep	upon 103%	10356
	*United States 432's, 1891, c.		
ı	United States fours, 1907, res		
ı	United States lours, 1907, con	pon 101 %	101%
al	Address Academicals	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	1000

*Ex interest supported, as will be seen from the following compari-

State bonds were strong during the week, the principal point of interest being found in District of Columbia 3-65's, which advanced to 84 %. The bill which passed the House some time since and was referred to a conference committee was yesterday reported favorably, and as it will doubtless become a law these popula will become government securities and partake of the good feeling which investors are so ready to experi-ence toward that class of safe investments for the

	present abundant supply o	f capital.
i	The following were the	bids for the various State
	securities:-	and history and cost
	Alabama 5's, 1883 43's Alabama 5's, 1885 43's Alabama 8's, 1885 43's Alabama 8's, 1885 43's Ala 8's, Ala & Cha R 0 Ala 8's, Ala & Cha R 0 Alabama 8's, 1892 21 Alabama 8's, 1892 21 Arkansa 6's, 1893 22 Arkansa 6's, 1893 23 Ark 7's, M. Li & T. S iss 5 Ark 7's, M. Li & T. S iss 5 Ark 7's, M. Li & T. S iss 5 Connecticut 6's 100 Georgia 7's, Ark 6's R iss 5 Connecticut 6's 100 Georgia 7's, 103 109. Georgia 7's, 103 109	Fund'g ba due 1894-5. 100 Han & S.Jo, due 1886. 105 Han & S.Jo, due 1887. 105 Han & S.Jo, due 1887. 105 N.Y. & G. G. B. 1887. 114 N.Y. & G. G. B. 1887. 114 N.Y. & G. G. B. 1887. 115 N.Y. & G. G. B. 1887. 115 N.Y. & G. G. L. 1883. 120 N. C. & G. G. B. 184 July 193 N. C. & G. G. A. 184 July 193 N. C. & G. R. A. 184 July 193 N. C. & G. R. A. 184 July 193 N. C. & G. R. A. 184 July 193 N. C. & G. R. A. 184 July 193 N. C. & G. B. Han & J. J. J. 184 N. C. & G. B. Han & J. J. J. 184 N. C. & B. Han & J. J. J. 184 N. C. & B. Han & J. J. J. 184 N. C. & B. Han & J. J. J. 184 N. C. & B. Han & J. J. J. 184 N. C. & J. B. J. J. J. 184 N. C. & J. B. J. J. J. 184 N. C. & J. B. J. J. J. 184 N. G. & J. B. J. J. J. 184 N. G. & G. J. 1881 166 Ohlo G's. 1881 166 Ohlo G's. 1881 166 Ohlo G's. 1881 168 Ohlo G's. 1881 168 Ohlo G's. 1881 168 Ohlo G's. 1881 168 Ohlo G's. 1881 188 N. G. G. J. J. J. J. J. 30 N. G. G. J. J. J. J. J. 30 N. G. G. J. J. J. J. J. 30 N. G. G. J. J. J. J. J. 30 N. G. G. J.
	Louisiana 8's, levee ba. 50	8 C 0's, 1e '80, J& J 40
	Louisiana 7's, con 70%	S C 7's of 1888 30
	Louisana 7's sm bds 69 Mich 6's, 1878-'791025	S C non fund bds 23 Tenn d's, old 36
	Mich 6's, 1883 104	Tenn Wa. new 35
	Mich 7s, 1830	Tenn 6's, n b, n s 35 Va 6's, n bs, 1866. 22
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i	Mo 6's, due in 83 or 200.1063	Va 6's, deferred be 4
j	Mo Asylum or U.dae'02.106%	Dis of Col 3.65's, 1924. 833
j	And the following for rai	Iway mortgages:-
ı	R H & Rele 1st 134c	Ind R & W tet 10

940	Mich 7's, 1830108	Va 6's, n bs. 1866 22
140	Mo 6's, due in 1878 v. 10214	Va 6's, n bs, 1866, 22
2	Mo 6's, due In '82 or '83, 10352	Va O's, n Ds. 1867 22
123	Mo C's, due in 1886 106	Ya U's, con bs 70
630	Mo 6's, due in 1887 106	Va 6's, ex mat, e 58
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-0030	Mo Asylum or U.dae'ii2.106%	Va 6's, deferred be 83
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•	H R & N. 1at 5's 6832	MARNISF7pg100
	M & st L 1st 7's, g'd 80	Clev & Toi sink f
1/4	Ches & Ohio C's, 1st 29	Clev & Tol n b 109
36	Jel & Chicago 1st 110	P & Ash old 105
100	La & Me lat guar 1975	But A Ash new
	Nt L. J & C 1st 105	Buf & f.rie new 110 Buf & State L 7s 105
	C. B & Q 8 per et 1st 112	Lake shore life be 110
36	C. R. & O con 74s 119 Le	Lake shore C C 2d 100
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923	CRIAPE's, 1917 c 100%	N Y Cen C's, 1883 100
	G R I & P O'R, 1017 F 100	N Y Cen 6's, 1887 107
3.5	C R of N J 1st n 11216	N Y Cen 6's, r e 103
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	C R of N J as'd 6714	Hartem 1st 7's, C 121
26	Lehigh & W B'e c g 475	Harlem 1st 7's. R 119
m	Am Dock & Imp bds . 50	North Missouri 1st 100
1/4	M & S P 1st 8's, I' D 121 12	O & M con wink f 100
16	M & S P 2a 7 3-10 P D.108	O & M con
136	M & St P Int, 7s, 8g RD. 106	O & M 2d con 60
134	M & St P 1st Lag D 100 N & St P 1st I & D 102	Cen Pacific gold bonds, 108
136	M & St P Ist, H & D 102	C P. San J b
336	M & St P Int, C & M 100	West Pacific bonds 104
112	M & St P con s fund 1014	Union Pacific 1st bonds 108
114	M & St P 2d 118	Union Pacific 1 or 7's 107
	Chi & N W int bonds 10st	Union Pacific s fund 102
36	Chi & N W r bouds 9814	Pacific KR of Malat 104
620	Chi & Mil 1st	Pacific Rit of Mo 2d Of S Pac Rit of Mo 1st 85
1000	Del, L & W 7's, 1907 103	S Pac left of Mo 1st 85
331	Morris & Essex Ist 11614	Pitt, Ft W & Cut 1st 120
16	Morris & Essex 24. 107	Pitt. Ft W & Chi 2d 114
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45	Morris & Essex const'n 83	Col. C & I C 1st 40
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Eric 3d 7's, '83', 105 104 Wab 2d, '80 Eric 3d 7's, '83', 106 104 Wab 2d, '80 Eric 4th 7's, '80', 104 104 Wab 2d, '80', DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Cotton quiet: middling, 11e.; low middling, 10%c.; good ordinary, 9%c. Net receipts, 165 bales, Sales, 4°, Stock, 6,710.

Cotton firmer; middling, 11%c.; low middling, 10%c.; good ordinary, 6%c. Net receipts, 255 bales, 10%c.; good ordinary, 6%c. Net receipts, 255 bales; gross, 631, Sales, 3,500. Stock, 61,432.

Cotton quiet, steady; middling, 105c. line 8, 1878, 195c; good ordinary, 195c. New receipts, 250 ports constwies, 1,370. Sales, 25 Arannai, 195c.; good ordinary, 195c. New receipts, 250. Sales, 25 Arannai, June 8, 1878, 25 Arannai, June 8, 1878, 195c.; good ordinary, 195c. Net receipts, 372 bales, 25c. 75. Stock, 3,978.

Cotton quiet: middling, 11c.; low middling, 10%c good ordinar; 10%c a 10%c. Set receipts, 28 unless 50, stock 2,184. Saies, 50. Stock, 2.184. Oswkao, June 8, 1878.
Flour unchanged; sales, 1,000 bits. Wheat dull; sales of No. 1 Milwankee crub at \$1.18; red Ohis. Wheat dull; sales of No. 1 Milwankee crub at \$1.18; red Ohis held at \$1.16; red State, \$1.20; white State, \$1.25. Corn dull; sales 2,000 basies high mixed Tolede on private terms; held generally at 47c. Oats held at 31c, for white State. Barley nominal. Corn meal lower; boiled, \$20; unboiled, \$10 per ton. Millfeed unchanged. Canal freights unchanged. Receipts 8,000 bushels wheat, 19.000 do. corn. 54,000 feet lumber. Shipments—Flour, 1,000 bits.; immber, 600,000 feet.

54,900 feet lumber. Shipments—Flour, 1,000 bils.; 1 nm-ber, 000,000 feet.

Flour in fair demand: sales 700 bols at unchanged orice. Wheat entirely nominal. Corn in fight millimpdemand; sales 2,000 bolsness Kasas at 42½c. a 35c. 1,000 do. choice high mixed at 44c. Oats—3n. 2 Coleago. 20c. a 30c.; State, 35c a 35c. neries; neglected. Kye inactive. iiighwines dulit, sales 10 bols. at \$1.00 a \$1.07 for city made. Other articles unchanged. Ealitood freights—Wheat, 6c; corn, 5½c;, oats, 5½c. to New York. Canal treights dulit, wheat, 5½c; corn, 4½c; to sale, 5½c; cord, 4½c; to sale, 5½c; cord, 5½c; oats, 5½c. and 1,000 bils.; wheat, 25,200 do.; rys. 2,500 do.; lov. 1,8200 do.; barley, 7,300 do.; rys. 2,500 do.; lov. 1,8200 do.; barley, 7,300 do.; rys. 3,500 do.; oats, 15,200 do.; pork, 100 bbls. Shipments by railroad—Flour, 4,800 bbls.; wheat, 31,200 bushels; corn, 30,000 do.; aats, 15,200 do.; pork, 7,200 do.; barley, 2,500 do.; hashels, 500 do.; rys. 7,200 do.; barley, 2,500 do.; hashels, 500 do.; rys., 15,007 do.; to Intermediate points—Weess, 4,100 mashels.

Wheat steady; No. I white Michigan, 81 J5; extra uo, 31 I8; amber Michigan, 80 at, \$1 Ub; soliton, \$1 J5; extra uo, 31 I8; amber Michigan, 80 at, \$1 Ub; No. I red winter, \$1 115; No. 2 uo, 200; \$1 Ub; solitor, 31 J5; extra uo, 40 l5c; No. 2 up, 50 at, \$1 Ub; solitor, July, \$1 Ub; solitor, \$1

eorn, 44,000 do.; oats, 3,000 do.

Dernote, June S, 1878.

Plour steady, with a fair demanu; sales 300 bols.; whitelest \$5.50. Wheat firmer, extra white Michigan, \$1 105; No. I do., \$1 154; No. 2 amber, \$1 98. Corn-Nothing doing: No. I mixed offered at 38c, 37c, bid. Oats in active demand; No. I white, on track, 275c; No. I hixed nominally 20, 30 November and an unchanged, nominally \$3.50. Choreveed out and unchanged, nominally \$3.50. Shoreveed out and on the changed, nominally \$3.50. Shoreveed out and on the changed, nominally \$3.50. Shoreveed out also shown that \$1,000 do. Shimments—Flour, 8.50 bols.; wheat, 5,000 bushels; corn. 1,000 do.; oats, 700 do. price is still at a premium of about one per cent there | 1,000 de | 0 ats, 700 de | Cincinnari, June 8, 1878, seems nothing in the way of its returning shortly te | Pork firm; held at \$10. Lard active; steam, 7c.; cur

ent make, \$6.80 a \$6.85; kettle, 7½c, a 7½c. Bulk meets trong; shoulders, 4½c. a 4½c. cash; 4½c. buyer, June; hort clear middles, 5½c. Bacon quiet but from at 4½c., ½c. snd 6c. ffor shoulders, clear rio and clear side, hisker, \$1.03. Butter dult menanged. Sugar quiet; achanged. live hogs active; unchanged. Receipts, 1.190. hipments, 965. unchanged. Live hogs active; unchanged. Receipts, 1.10 Shipments, 995.

Flour firmer but unchanged. Wheat active and firm naestled; No. 2 spring, \$1 00\frac{1}{2}_{2}\$, each and June; \$8.57\text{8}\$, as 90\text{6}_{2}\$, July; takes at 95\text{5}_{2}\$, a 96\text{5}_{3}\$, and 19\text{5}_{2}\$, as 95\text{5}_{3}\$, and 19\text{5}_{3}\$, and 19\text{5}_{3}\$, as \$10\text{5}_{3}\$, as \$10\text{

HAVANA WEEKLY MARKET.

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HAVANA June 3, 1878.

Sugar—The market opened dull, but closed active: quotations were maintained; Nos. 10 to 12, Dutch standard; 6% a 7½ reals; gold, per arrobe; Nos. 10 to 12, Dutch standard; 6% a 7½ reals; museovado sugar, common tg lair, 6½ a 6½ reals; centrifugal sugars, Nos. 11 to 13 in boxes and hugsheads, 8 a 5½ reals; museovado sugar, common tg lair, 6½ a 6½ reals; centrifugal sugars, Nos. 11 to 13 in boxes and hugsheads, 8 a 5½ reals. Mock in warehouse at Havana and Matennas—117,980 bexes, 84,200 bugs and 85,500 hhds. Receipts of the week—13,200 bugs and 85,500 hhds. Receipts of the week—13,200 bugs and 86,500 hhds. Receipts of the week—13,200 bugs and 86,500 hhds. Exports during the week—6,125 boxes, 5,800 bags and 8,800 hhds. in the United states. Molasses maintait 50 degrees polarization, 5% a 6 reals, gold, per ker, Hacou, 223 a 850 50, currency, per cett. Flour, 853 50 a 828 28 a 850 50, currency, per pulsa, 10 fam., 837 a 341, currency, per pulsa, 10 fam., 837 a 341, currency, per pulsa, 10 fam., 837 a 341, currency, per pulsa, 10 fam., 836 50, currency, per pulsa, 10 fam., 837 a 341, currency, per pulsa, 10 fam., 836 50, currency, per pulsa, 11 fam., 838 50, 600, per arrobe, 10 fam., 836 50, currency, per pulsa, 10 fam., 836 5

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SALE OF CLEVELAND BONDS.

CITY AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT, CLEYELAND, Ohio, June 3, 1678. Open bids will be received at the office of the City Auditor, Cleveland, Ohio, until 12 o'clock M., on the 15th day of June, 1878, for the burchase of \$200,000 of Cleveland City Bonds, maturing in twenty years, dated June 1, 1878, interest at six (6) per cont, payable seein-annually principal and interest payable at the American Exchange National Bank, New York.

These bonds are issued under authority of the laws of Ohio and the ordinances of Cleveland City Council. The person or persons to whom these bonds or any part of them may be awarded will be required to deposit a margin of five (5) per cont when the award is made. No bids for less than par will be considered. The city reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids.

A. K. SPENCER.

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\$5.501) WANTED - AT SIX PER CENT, ON FOUR STRUCK, 10 6th st.

WANTED-A MAN OF GOOD BUSINESS QUALI-YV ties to take an interest in an old established business, worth from \$25,000 to \$39,000; to one with a small capital, rom \$4,000 to \$5,000, it is a rare chance. For further par-iculars address, for three days. B, box 180 Herald office. WANTED-A PARTY AS PARTNER HAVING \$200 Wor equivalent; a mechanic preferred. Address G.,

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COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

Supreme Court—Channes—Held by Judge Law-ronce.— Nos. 48, 60, 69, 73, 79, 93, 101, 109, 112, 131 14, 133, 134, 135, 136, 158, 170, 225, 230, 242, 257, 259, Schram: Court—General, 1888.—Adjourned until

49, 52, 62. SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-Part 1-Held by 49, 52, 62.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL FREM—Part 1—Heid by Judge Sandford.—Nos. 130, 707, 87, 610, 701, 506, 793, 599, 746, 318, 743, 137, 612, 1390, 360, 654, Part 2—Heid by Judge Curtus.—Case on, No. 151; no day calendar. Part 3—Heid by Judge Speir.—Nos. 879, 612, 991, 906, 911, 1000, 1002; 1003, 1007, 1016, 1010, 983, 995, 1018, 1921, 1022, 1036, 1027, 1028, 828, 802, 875, 883, 896, 807, 898, 809, 906, 904, 902, 904, 928, 303, 1806, 107, 898, 809, 904, 902, 904, 928, 303, 1002, 904, 928, 408.

COMMON PLRAS—GENERAL THER.—Actiourned until the intra Monday of June.

GOMNON PLRAS—HAMBERS—Heid by Judge Van Hoesen.—Nos. 3, 6, 10, 13, 14.

COMMON PLRAS—FRIAL TERR—Heid by Judge Robinson.—Nos. 19, 5.

COMMON PLRAS—FRIAL TERR—Part 1—Heid by Judge Colinson.—Nos. 19, 5.

COMMON PLRAS—THIAL TERR—Part 1—Heid by Judge Colinson.—Nos. 19, 5, 106, 104, 1872, 243, 1118, 888, 219, 1113, 1064, 1829, 481, 1312, 2437, 1118, 888, 204, 758, 1075, 544, 318, 2403, 504, 1879, 1732, 604, 1106, 1104, Part 2—Heid by Judge J. & Daly.—Nos. 1471, 1461, 6204, 1319, 133, 899, 2764, 1470, 1478, 1463, 9023, 4166.

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STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

The report is current in N wark that George Bucher of No. 30 Hamilton street, has cloped with his daughter-la-law, leaving his own wife. He has two rons, SAVE THE CHILDREN.

WORK OF THE CHARITABLE SOCIETIES -- PREP-ARATIONS FOR GIVING THE LITTLE ONES FRESH AIR.

preparations to leave the noisy and noisome city for the green pastures and flowery lanes of the country, or for some sea girt shore or for the more distan country that lies across the broad Atlantic. Every stemmer that leaves these shores carries as many passengers as she can accommodate. Indeed, so great is the rush for the Eastern Continent this year that those who did not engage their passage some months sgo stand small chance of doing so now. And many people have already gone into the country, for mothers of families do not want to run any risks with their darlings, but to get them out of the city as soon as possible into the broad country, where they can have plenty of pure, bracing air. Now if a change of air be so necessary for children who live in the spacious massions on Murray Hill, how much more necessary must it be for those unfortunate little ones who pass their lives in the crowded and pestilence-breeding tenements of the east and west sides of this great city? Physicians who have visited the poor during the past winter predict a hard summer for the little ones. The weather has not been such as to give them health and strength, and they will easily succumb to the effects of the first severe heat. When spoken to on the subject yesterday, a paysician employed as a visitor by the Board of Health, said :- "We cannot belp the sick children with medicine; they want fresh air; we tell the mothers so, but they can only look hopelessly at 6s and say that is harder to get than drugs.' There are thousands of these suffering little ones among us for whose walfere during the summer months there is the most insufficient provision made."

THE PLOATING HOSPITAL The Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild is the only thing on a large scale that meets this want. This, excellent charity though it be, only provides for the children for one day. To be sure, that one day does them a world of good. Every excursion during the summer, takes from seven hundred to nine hundred persons, who pass a day on the water, music is taken along, and the children and the are retreshed by the pure air. Only children who are ill are taken on these excursions, exceptions being All are taken on these excursions, exceptions being made in the case of those who are too young to be left at bome alone. It has long been a pet project with the managers of the Guild to establish a seaside santurition in connection with the Floating Hospitar; and the Martin Washington Ball at the Academy of Music in February was given to that end, but the receipts were not large enough to justify such an undertaking, so they were turned ever to the Floating Hospital Fand. As has already been announced in the Haraley the Floating Hospital will make its first excursion on the 3d of July. Tickets may be obtained free at any of the dispensaries and of all physicians.

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The Seaside Sanitarium, which has done such good work in past years, has gone into new quarters at Rockaway Beach. The Sanitarium provides only for chidren who are ill and need the pure air of heaven to care them. The association is appliesectarial, and any mother may take her child to it for relict. Tickets are furnished by physicians, at the dispensaries and by any contributor who chooses to keep them. Trains will go down to Rockaway every day and take 100 persons, tolduring mothers and children. The most pressing cases are kept there for several days or a week. Each licket reads thus:—

SEASIDE SANITARIUM. SEASIDE SANITARIUM,

Incorporated
FOR DESTITUTE SIGN CHILDREN OF NEW YORK CITY,
at hoskaway reach, L. I.
HENRY KING, President, office 304 West Twenty-eightn
street, New York.

Necommended by for the series of area of a for the benefit of poor children not overfire years of are needing a change of arr, none others will be aumitted without permit from the precident. No contagious diseases admitted.

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rangements of industry gives as industries one ex-cursion a year, usually in September. They go by rangemeraby to somewhere on the Eric road. It a proposed to give an excursion this year the same as With all this the poor children are not half provided for. They need the change, and there is no more practical benevolence than that which gives them-a day in the country.

MAURIED AGAINST HIS WILL.

The records of the New Jersey Chancellor's office

urnishes new and novel material for a temperance ecture. George Adam Rehmano is now in court a on applicant for a divorce from his wife, the of intextcation he was entrapped into

of intexication he was cotrapped into marrying her, and that, besides, she has been guitty of indicality. George adieges that in October, 1877, he was with a friend at a house in Cherry altey, Newark, being then grossly intexicated. While in this condition Serieu Wilson, a woman said to have already had a nusband, entrapped him into marrying her, he alleges. He avers that he consented to stand as witness for another couple that were to be married in the same house. He supposed he had merely done so, Next merning a certificate was shown him to the cheot that he had married Serena, On the other hand it is alleged that he was not intexicated. The pair have never fived together. He man alleges that Serena has been tying with another man and that she has frequently been in the Gounty Jail for orunkenness. THE CARNEY FAMILY.

William Carney stood near his house, at No 650 East Ninth street, on Saturday night, and doct cussed the weather, while two scious of his house John and William, butted at each other on the co ner and engaged in other pastimes of an equally edilying character, Officer Ariomas W. Noble came along at that moment, and, surprising one of the Carneys in an apparently vigorous assault on his brother, arrested him, whereupon the lagured relative and his latter leil on the patroiman and breatened to shorten his term on the loroe forthwith it he did not release his captive. Noble rapped for magazine, when he saw young Carney point a pistol at him, and another officer who appeared received the contents of the weapon as he drew near. The aim was a randem one, and the bail only grazed the newcomer's colothing. The Carney lamily were then taken into custedy after a struggle, and the shocter was held in \$1,000.

ASSAULTED BY HER HUSBAND.

Charles McLaugulin returned to his home, No. 32 Pront street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, in an intox cated condition, and beat his wife in a brutal manner. Ambulance Surgoon Cochran, who was summoned to attend her, stated that she had been interestly injured. Her husband was arrested, and held to await the result of her injuries. OPPONENTS OF INTEMPERANCE.

CHAUNCEY SHAPFER'S ADDRESS BEFORE THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION-THE 10ES

The large hall of the Cooper Union was more then three-quarters filled yesterday afternoon at the meetof the American Temperance Union. The choir sang the Scriptures and prayer Mr. Chauncey Shaffer was introduced. He said that he had had the pleasure of listening to himself on many occasions and on many subjects in this hall. He remembered on one occasich when it was literally packed and all round the building was a mass of human beings, because they thought the country was in danger from internal locs. It was an uprising of the people, and he remembered on that occasion one of the speakers made the shortest and most eloquent speech he ever natened to-"Through Baltimore or over it." Though we did not then overestimate the peril of the country, he stood appailed at the knowledge of the fact that all the time a greater peril had been and was now threatening us. The war lasted about four years and involved a loss in treasure of nearly \$2,000,000,000; in blood of nearly seven hundred and fifty thousand men on the Union side alone. Yet he stood amuzed at the inct that every four years more lives are lost, and more money is equandered—which might better be burned in powder and snot-than during the four years of that terrible civil war. In the years from

buraced in power and shot—than during the four years of that terrible civil war. In the years from 1860 to 1872 inclusive there were spent in important ing beverages alone \$682,000,000, and since 1872 there has been an agregate expended of over \$700,000,000. A voice in the addrence—Whetro?

Aff. Shaffer—in the United States. Do you suppose I would speak of any other place? Aff. Shaffer, after making the statement that at the present rate the country crank itself out of all of its real and personnic estage very twenty-five years, told the following anecoole:—I was once walking along a beautiful farm a Greene county with a poor man. It was one of the thest pieces of land in that section of the country, and was magnificently stocked with cattle. "Do you see this farm?" asked my companion, "and these droves of cattle? Well, I've grank that farm and cattle, hides, horse and all, for I once owned them." Aff. Shaffer quoted many statistics showing the evidence of memberance. He said the charlites of New York, of which we were so proud of consting, were standing monuments of our shaine, for poorpouters and all prisons are as the result of intemperance, and are not monuments to the ravinges of rum. He went on to show that only one-tent the amount of money spont on that was spent on the evicational enterprises of the entire United States; that nothing was to be expected from rich men's sons, and that the actey of the Republic was in the home of the workingman. He sirengly advocated the education of the young. He was at home among the churren and that the actey of the Republic was in the home of the workingman. He sirengly advocated the education of the young. He was at home among the churren and that the actey of the Republic was in the home of the propose of the solution of the poor of the state of the situation of the young the same arise of the Republic was the home of the propose account of the propose account as being the state of the same prism. Proceed the prince of the same of the same arise of the same years and

AT TAMMANY HALL.

Vice-President Inglysoil Lockwood presided at the meeting of the Bius Ribbon American Temperance Union in Tammany Halt. The lower part of the hail was well filled, a large number of ladies composing a portion of the audience. Rov. Mr. Bowen read passuges in the Scriptures with original comments and The Rev. James A. King, D. D., who had been an-

nounced to speak, was unavoidably absent on account of the death of a parishioner, and Captain Scott, forof the death of a parishioner, and Captain Scott, formerly attached to the police force in Boston, was introduced. He affirmed that he was a total abstinence man of thirty years' standing, and reterred to his experience as an officer among the junction properties of the policy of the properties who had not the courage and backbone to withstand temptation and overcome the properties of the prop merly attached to the police force in Boston, was in-

dealers.

The Chair announced that the meetings of the Blue Ribbon American Union would continue to be held at Tammany liali during the summer. Money was required to aid the good work, and he invited the friends of the cause to contribute for that purpose as liberally as they considered themselves able.

Singing and recitations added to the interest of the proceedings and numbers signed the pledge and donned the blue ribbon.

NO LICEASES.

The Board of Excise of the town of Brookhaven still stand out against granting any licenses of any description to sell liquor, ale or beer. Most of the hotel keepers in the town were present at the meet-Smith, of Port Jefferson, made application for hotel licenses, and tendered with their bonus \$150 each, the highest sum permitted by law to be charged for hotel licenses, except in cities; but all offers were rejected. When asked why they refused to grant any licenses the Board and they would flie their answer in the office of the Town Clerk.

LOVE'S SACRIFICE

RITTLE STEEN THREATENS TO SHOOT HER SWEETHEART'S ACCUSER IN A POLICE COURT-HER VATE.

halo of black and blue when she prayed Judge Smith, on Saturday, to deat with David Green as the law might direct, and when she appeared in Court yesterday to see punishment meted out the optic was still in deep mourning. It had a fierce glitter in it, however, and the glances it shot toward the prisoners' room were full of nostile significance. No doubt Caroline was so wrapt up in her scheme of vongeance that she lailed to notice a woman, smaller than herself, who came along the atale and ast down just in front of her. The new comer had a determined little face and a look that. boded schief to some one. It was a couple of mineyes met and the trouble began.

"You've come to appear against my man, eh?" said

Caroline didn't answer, but she smiled significantly. "You think you'll send him up, en? Don't you?

the other went on. Still no answer.
"Now, l've come to stop you, I have," she continued. "You'll not say a word against my man-not Caroline sneered sceptically.

be heard through the room-"you'll not do it, be-cause I've seven bullets for you here;" and with that the speaker rose from her seat and flourished a revelver and levelled it at the other. A PANIC.
Caroline do ged and suriesed. Onlookers tumbled

into the sisles. The entire court squad made an advance movement and an unindicted Alderman behind the bench heid up has hands in horror. There was no tragedy. Officer Johy caught the revolver wheler by the shoulder, whisked the weapon out of her hand in a twinking and unceremoniously bundled wielder, weapon and all inside the railing. She said her name was Kritie Stern, out admitted that in English ward circles has was called Carrie Green, owing to the tender relations existing between her and the imprisoned bavid. The pistol was examined and found to be unouted, and when quiet was restored the prisoner was led before the Judge, Caroline Erricks being called as complanuant against her. On Kittle Stern the dignity of the bench was entirely lost, and it was only after she had addressed a choice tirade to the other woman that she answered the query as to her motive, and with pered among her soos.

"That woman there had my man arrested—she had—and I was bound also wouldn't have it all her own into the sisles. The entire court squad made an ad-

her devotion to the captive lover Caroline was prosecuting. The onlookers began to feet for her; the Judge seemed less stern, and the benevolent face of the City Father beamed the bench beamed on her sympathetically.

mentatically.

Benior restrict.

"Kittle," said Judge Smith, "affairs of the heart are very louching matters, but I maintain it is not in strict decorate to come into a police court, pixel in hand, and try to settle them there. Your foodness for Davis Green has urged you to this step, and so deeply do I appreciate your devotion that I have not the heart to separate you from the object of your choice. For the space of sax months you shall breathe the same air as he." And they led Kittle away just as see made a violent plunge for the complianant's back har.

"Now for I obtained," said the Judge, and he called out, "David Green!"

Then prisoner was led out and put on the stand. Then there was a sensation. Kinked hair, dogged manner, eyes bloodshot and lowering—David Green was scarted like a pirate—and he was as black as the ten of spades.

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There was a bush in court, during which the benevelent Alderman audibly muttered, "Good heavens! and I sympathized with that woman !"

From that momen he forsook the beach.
Carotine Erricks then tood her story about Green assaulting her, exhibited her damaged eye and claimed the existence of kindred bruises on timer parts of the body, for which the Magistrate put the pranner under \$400 bonds to keep the peace for which the date of the story about the pranner under \$400 bonds to keep the peace for

twelve months.

"Vegre, can I say suints'?" Divid interpresed, and then he went on. "Ah is come off in a catin' house in an atreet, kep' by a cultud man. Dat woman come dar and..."

There is no telling what would follow, but as his bondsman shot Green up at that moment the details of the trouble where Garottee's eye was clackened and Kittic's sympathy was aroused are just to the public

KATE SOUTHERN.

REPLY OF THE UNFORTUNATE WOMAN'S COUM-SEL TO CORRESPONDENTS-AN APPEAL FOR

[From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.]

To the Editors of the Constitution:- .
Being in receipt of numerous letters from this and other States, asking for information as to the financal condition and personal necessities of Catharine Southern, recently sent to the Pontentiary for ton years by the clemency of the Governor, and wnether years by the chemency of the Governor, and whether money is needed to prosecute jurther efforts for relief, I beg space in your paper to say that her father and husband exhausted their entire resources in the de-fence of herself and sater, that the lamilies are re-duced to poverty and are poweriess to make further efforts without the aid of friends and sympathizers.

duced to poverly and are nowerless to make further efforts without the aid of freeds and sympathizers. To those who have so generously teadered assistance, and to other good and benevotent people who may desire to contribute for the relief of the uniortunate woman. I return grateful thanks, with the assurance that my convictions of her innocence will imped me to persist in the application for a pardon whether they come to the rescue or not.

Alto solicited.

My object in writing may card its mainly to say to my correspondents and all others whose herrality and charmable impulses may on moved to aid the oppressed that contributions remitted to or deposited with Hon John if James, banker, Atlanta, Ga., subject to the order of Catharan Sodthern, will be gratefully received an a faith unly applied. Mr. James has kindly consented to accept this sacred trust, and contribution need have no lear as to the proper disposition of their generous offerings.

CAREY W. STYLES, One of Defendant's Counsel.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIEG.

Prog - WRIGHT, -On Thursday, June 6, 1878, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyag, Jr., D. D., WALTER J. PROK to NELLER J., daughter o. Frederick Wright, Esq., all of this city.

BECKER .- On Sunday, June 9, Extr., eldest son of

BECKER.—On Sunday, June 9. EMIL, eldest son of Louis Becker.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, June 11. at half-past four P. M., from their resisence, North Bergen, Bergen Wooday, Husson county, N. J.

Boules.—On Sunday, June 9. Carriering Elizabeth, the wife of Charles W. Boules; augment of William and Catherine L. Woolley, dectased.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, 33 West 11th at, on inceday, at half-past one o'clock.

Bridges.—On June 9, 1878, Marcarez Bridges, the wife of John Bridges, aged 22 years.

To be buried on Tuesday, 11th, at one o'clock, from the residence of her sisters, 234 West 30th at. Friends invited.

150 Eas: 123th st., on Tuesday, 11th 10st., at three o'clock P.M.
GRALKY.—On Sunday, June 9. Charles Redenn, infant son of Joseph and Addie Graley, aged 5 months and 28 days.
Funeral private.
Haineman,—Adelina, relict of the late Sampson Homenha, aged 56 years, after a short lilness.
Funeral will take place Monday, 10th, at two P.M., from her late residence, 316 East 55th at. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend.
Haywood,—In Brooklyn, June 8. Bernard M. Heywood.

Wood Funeral on Tuesday, June 11, at three P. M., from the residence of his product-in-law, Na 15 Hanover the residence of his brother-in-law, No. 15 thhore place, Brookiye. Relatives and friends of the lamil are respectfully invited to attend, without luring

pince, Brooklyn. Relatives and friends of the limity are respectivity invited to attend, without further notice.

Hanoock and Houghton (Mich.) papers please copy. Hood.—On Thursday, June 6, Airkis Florence, only child of James J. and Loudes M. Hood, aged 6 weeks.

Interred June 8 at Evergreens.

Kimall.—On Sunday morning, June 9, Grongs F., only son of Charles I. P. and Neille A. Kimball.

Funeral Monary afternoon, three ofclock, from residence, 207 West 17th st. Remains taken to Augusto, Me.

Lambert—in Brooklyn, at his residence, 162 Lexington av., Thomas Lambert.

Notice of Innersi hereatiee.

Lambert—Suddenly, of pheumonia, on Saturday, 8th hat. Mornis Chawrould, infant son of J. Edgar and Carrie C. Leaycraft.

Funeral private. Interment White Plains.

Livingston —On June 7, 1878, Sermania, wife of Heary Beek man Livingston, and daughter of Samuel M. Fox.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to aftend the funeral services at Caivary Church, corner of 4in av. and 21st st., on Monary, June 10, at hall past one A. M., and at St. James' Church, typic Park, where the remains will be taken for interment, by the 11 A. M. train.

Montaque.—At East Bockensack, N. J., on Friday, June 7, 1878, Erinerken Montagus, aged 79 years, 4 months and 4 days.

Relatives and Iriends are respectfully invited to

MONTAGUE.—At East Bockensack, N. J., on Friday, June 7, 1875, ERRERERE MONTAGUE, aged 79 years, 4 months and 4 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, the lith inst, at half-past two o'clock P. M., from his late residence, East Hackensack, N. J. Train via Midland Raidroad leaves tool of Coctandi st, New York, at 12 o'clock noon. Coaches will be at the Hackensack depot on the arrival of the train.

Mowatt,—no Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 9, after a long disease, Bassis, daughter of Eugene and Maria Longe Mowatt, aced 11 years.

Notice of Inneral nervalter.

Moniconol.—Suddenly, on June 9, Thomas Scott McNiconol, youngest son of John and the late Eugene men McNiconol, youngest son of John and the late Eugene men McNiconol, youngest son of John and the late Eugene men McNiconol, youngest son of John and the late Eugene men McNiconol, youngest son of John and the late Eugene men McNiconol, aged 11 years, 4 months, 22 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, June 11, from his late residence, 34½ Fine at.

Palmisk—In this city, on June 7, Alice Marct, only daugner of Honry D. and Alice Paimer, aged 8 years and 10 months.

Funeral services at the Church of the Annunciation, lath at., near 7th av., this (Monday) afternoon, at hast-past one o'clock.

Stordart.—Wilklast Johnston Stoddard, bern at Fairate Hill, Scotland, July 15, 1831, and died at San Francisco, Cal., June 7, 1878.

Talcott—On May 31, Frand. C. Talcott, M. D., son of George and Anna B. C. Talcott, aged 27 years and 10 months.

Funeral on lucsday, June 11, at twelve e'clock, at the residence of the baronists, No. 855 Lincoin place, near Sta av., Brooklyn, Relatives and friende invited to attend. His relusias will be taken to Greenwood.

Tortex—Un Sunday, June 9, Marx, beloved wite of

wood.
Torrex.—On Sunday, June 9, Mart, beloved wife of John W. Fottes, in the 44th year of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late restance, 401 West 40th st., on Tuesday, Jude 11, at half-pass

one P. M. WHITE -On June 8, 1878, John E. WHITE, aged 45 WHITE.—On June 8, 1878, John E. WHITE, aged 45 years.

Relatives and friends of the family and the members of Polar Star Lodge, No. 245, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, No. 334 Faat 4th st., on Monday afternoon, June 19, at tour o'clock. Homains will be taken to Nyack, on Hudson, Fuesday morning, by 9:45 train, Wilson.—In Jersey city issu evening, ANNA LOVETT, wite of Wilson P. Wilson.

Notice of luneral to-morrow.